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"FHE EVENING EXPRESS ON THE NEW YORK SWINDLE."

The editorial in the Repenticas on the 4th instant has excited the treof the Evening Express of this city, the editor of which says he was in attendance upon the New York fourth of July Convention, and "sat near the President," (Seymour, "on the piatform" and "watched the proceedings with peculiar interest" and "heard his every decision." In view of these facts, this editor ought to be a good witness to prove all of importance that good witness to prove all of importance that we asserted in the article to which he takes exceptions. He disputes our unimportant statements, abrinks from some important facts, but sustains, by his own testimony, all that we really cared to prove:

1. That the Democratic Convention which assembled in New York on the 4th of July ssembled in New York on the sin or July last, was expected by "Democrats," "Conservatives," and "Soliters and Sallors, To somituate a good man, whose war record was unexceptionable.

exceptionable.

2. That it was generally understood by thousands of men throughout the country, representing the political classes mentioned above, most of whom were in New York during the sitting of the Convention, that a reasonable effort should be made to nominate Mr. Chase, and that Mr. Seymour was not only pledged not to be a candidate against anybody but to see to it persenally that Mr. Chase was fairly brought before that Convention.

2. That Vallandisham who could not

3. That Vallandigham, who could not get decied a delegate by the people of his dis-rict, smuggled himself into the Convention after his arrival in New York, and by his plot tings and caususses outside of the Conver atter an arrival in New York, and by his piot-tings and cancesses outside of the Conven-tion, secured the nomination of Seymour by the Ohio delegation, and by his (Vallandigham's) speech in the Convention produced the panic which resulted in the unanimous nomination of Seymour by that body.

of Seymour by that body.

4. That Horatio Seymour, the professed thristian, with a soliem piedge of honor registered in high heaven that he would not be a wandinate humself, but would nomitate Salmon. P. Chase and support him, deliherately witnessed and consented to that (Mr. Charn's) ignominious defeat and pocketed the nomination himself.

Now, let the witnessed.

Now, let the witness testify. To prove our first proposition, he says:

first proposition, he says:

"We went to that Convention for the best man who could burnessize our party"—meaning, of source, those mentioned in the cast for the Convention—" all the Consegrative element," thousands upon thousands of whom, in eyery State in this Union, are now dissatisfied with the overthrow of Chase, "the best man to harmonize our party," from the "Conservative element" standpoint of the Express, and are disgusted and disheartened with the momination of Seymour, as his supporters "will have abundant cause to know in November next." vember next.

To prove our second proposition, witness

To prove our second proposition, witness says:

"It was well known that he was averse to being a candidate, that he preferred another, and who had after just correspondly knee. It was ancuenced in the convention on the mercing of the nomination that Generale Segment had carried the motions as his delegation to cast the role of New York for for Governor that plat a soon as it comminated. We were on the plat facilities of General McCook made the continuation of Governor Seymour, and happened at the very moment to be aurrounded by several of the leaders of the New York Itumograpy, whose names we could give if no exactly and heard the remarks of each as to what he would do. All though the should accept, but are the sound not. We know the last the no delegates in those whom the seather work to be aurrounded and the proposed of the transit seather, and the sound and the control of the seather whose whom the last the no delegates in those whom the seather were supprised than those whom one were more supprised than at the result seathed, and this will be admitted by every man present."

We thank the witness for this piece of tes We thank the witness for "his plect of testimony, Seymour "preferred another," (Mr. Chase.) "Everyht Jy knew" it. Seymour actually obtained the vote of the New York delegation for Chase, and so completely and solicanly was he pledged to him that, according to this witness, when "all thought" Seymour "should accept," "all seld Ar would not," because they knew that he had said that his "mental Arms was included." according to ivate honor was pledged" against it! wonder, therefore, that when S Wed withdraw and did not present Mr. Chase's came, as he had pledged to do, that, as the witness testifies, "No delegation in that con. vention were more surprised than those who composed the New York delegation at the result." Well they might be surprised.

To prove our third proposition the witness BAYA:

"Immediately upon Gen. McCook's nomination, Mr. Seymour rose and made one of the most cloquent and impressive speeches that we ever listened to, and again alluding to his repeated reliands to be a candidate, concluded with the expression. Your candidate and consider that the expression to the condidate of the manner op peculiarly Mr. own, insided that he nomination should stand, and that in this crisis no man had a right to refuse to serve the committy in any position to which his countrymen might assign him. North Carolina immediately changed her vote from Hendricks to Seymour, and then every State followed, and the wildest excitement."

amid far wildest excitement."

It matters not about the order of the panic;
it is sufficient for us to know that Vallandigham nominated Seymour; that Seymour sto-lated his "private honor" when he accepted, besides cheating the endlers and sailors.

ocause cheating the soldiers and sallors.
Our fourth proposition is answered by the
witness to his complete answer to our second.
We are under great obligation to the editor of
the Express for his prompt and manip exposition sustaining us is the main in our views
about "the New York swindle."

EQUAL TAXATION.—That is a comewhat persultar proposition in the Democratic platform which insists on equal taxation upon all apectes of property.

Now suppose we take the State of New York as a mean of illustrating this Democratic theory. The taxable property in the several counties of that Commonwealth is several counties of that Commonwealth is assessed as follows : Real estate at \$1,327,403,

assessed as follows: Real estate at \$1,027,400,—
see, personal property at \$400,99,500.

Now everybody knows that national taxation is laid upon personal property, and that
real estate pays but a triffe directly. Of
rourse whatever it yields as income pays that
tax, but this is a very small personatar.

Now suppose this Democratic ider, according to the Tammacy pixtorus, be carried out
then the fatmers and the owners of real estate
will pay three fourtheof all the actional taxes
in that blate.

We have read with much, we may almost eay infinite salisfaction, Mr. Fessenden's great speech delivered in Partland, his native city and his home. Mr. Fessenden's Great Speech, We have read with much, we may almost

speech delivered in Partland, his native city and his house,
Mr. Pessenden's appeach at this time is most opportuse, and must have with all reflecting men in Maine and elsewhere a prodigious inducede. It places our financial issues in the dearest, possible light. It is the key note upon all the phases of the financial question, and all of its fants and arguments are conclusive beyond controversy.

It annihilates the silly and sophistical reasoning of Pendelston and men of that school. As a financial issues now before the people, of our financial issues now before the people.

of our financial issues now before the people this speech of the Senator is complete an full. Nothing could be added to make it mor

full. Nothing could be added to make it more perfect.

Mr. Fessenden places the question of the past, and meets and discusses the living issues of the day like a statement, with that characteristic vigor and force for which he is so eminently remarkable.

Notwithstanding the many severe and bitter things that have been said of him, he is no man to sulk apart in times like these, when his country needs his aid and the induced of his powerful volce. He knows when and where to deal the blows that shall real against the enemies of our common sountry, and his noble speech at Fortland will arouse hundreds of the lukewarm and bring many men to our

soble speech w Parliand will arouse hundreds of the lukewarm, and bring many men to our standard who might eigh have remained away from the polls.

We rejoice that he has spoken, and thank him in behalf of our cause for his noble and truthful words for liberty and a righteous

We take the above from the New York World, and we doubt not that Forrest, Wade Hampton, and every rebel in the South will agree most cordially with the World in its trea-sonable conclusion. No man not a rebel at heart would get off such a tirade against the

heart would get off such a tirade against the great capital of our armice. Let us see what history says about this day, this lith of May, 1884. It was on that day that Barlow's and Cibbon's divisions captured at Spottsglvania all of three thousand rebels. Among those captured rebels were Major General Edward Johnson, and several other infe, for officers. Some thirty cannon, twenty stand of colors, and a large quantity of small arms were also captured. On that has also Hancock sout these remarkable Crant, "I have shaked my Johnson, oping into Early."

But, according to the World, thir we "Market, bloodier, and most damands"

"Meders, blooders, and most demands We doubt not that every rebel dowill entorse most cordially the expinion of the World. The loyal Nover, will view this day as among the remembered—the time when the achievements were made which did nai honor to the nation and to the defenders.

Why does not the Medicane the

defenders. Why does not the World enrol the days on which Doonelson, Vickshurg, Chattanooga and Richmond fell in the same category, and pronounce each "bloody and damanbe?" We doubt not that such is the honest opinion of the man who edits the World; therefore let him say so.

Athers Plus, that notorious rebol, has left the editorial chair of the Memphis depeal because the Democracy of his locality have agreed that they will tolerate "niggers," provided they will vote the Democratic ticket. Pike cays that "he'will see the party in Tophet before he will awallow a "nigger" or sit on the same bench with him."

Pike is a "carpet-hagger" from Newburyport, Masschusetts, was went South several years ago as an adventurer, and, of course, what decent sative burn Southern men can tolerate he cannot. Pike is the man who advised the comployment of Indians to each our ALBERT PIER, that notorious rebel, has left

vised the employment of Indians to scalp our soldiers during the war. He ought to join the savages of the Western wilds. That is the place for him.

THE DESCRIPTION PAPERS are becoming quite clated over the Vermont election, but it would puzzle a Philadelphia lawyer to tell what it is all about. We do not see where their comfort comes in. The intelligencer of yesterday duest upon their great agains for the Democracy with a peculiar gusto. We commend to it and others thus afflicted the following from the Tribuse: "The Republican majority in Vermont is the largest cer given by her at any State election. It is nearly double her average Republican majority for Governor in the several pears since the Republican party was formed. It was but 18:97 in 1864, though it was swelled to 29:005 in the closely following Presidential vote. It is now fully \$7,000. What sort of a majority does that indicate for November 19.

Secretary McCulloon's atalement of the quite elated over the Vermont election, but it

cate for November 17

SEC-BUTANY MCCULLOUN'S statement of the public debt of the United States on the lat of September, 1868, shows the amount of the debt, less cash in the Tressury, to be \$42.55, 014.312.92. A comparison of the statement lasted yearerday with that for the month of July shows that the debt bearing coin interest has increased \$4,132,521,521,532 the matured, debt not presented for payment has decreased \$4,232,521.591 the debt bearing no interest has increased \$4,243,521.591 the house liaveful money issued to the Parific railroad companies have increased \$4,104,900. The smount of coin on hand in the Treasury has increased \$9,100,982,781 the amount of currency on hand has determed \$1,104,107,107,144.

Thu Troy Times, commenting on the ex.

This Troy Times, commenting on the explanations and apologies of certain Southern presses and apeakers, says: "Wade Hampton ceitracts all that he said about his little rattle snake flag. Toomics has become as silent as his name would imply. Cobb is ready to take a dozen oaths of loyalty. The Charleston Courier claims that the word builed, where yer used in Southern prints, was a typographical mistake for 'bailot,' and that the revolutionary columns spoken of as sworn to free the sweet home of Jefferson Davis, were sint ply newspaper columns."

S. S. Cox is stumping in Maine for the De nocracy; but Mr. Cox is an outspoken man and generally says just what he believes. The New York Sao reports him to have sail re-cently to a fellow Democrat, "I tell you, sir, it is no use shutting our eyes to pish facts. The ropular enthusiasm for Grant the sail tells in the sail tells, he will sweep everything it. Mr. Cox is right, and he has the confess the truth.

The Pittsburg Satette says there is other but contains a Grant and t Never before in the Commonwealth people so thoroughly aroused and or secure the triumph of Republican it says the State may be set down to give at least twenty thousand me Hancrauft and Campbell in October,... ble that number for Grant and Colfax in No-

Winnert, Partitive says the Republican party has never been loyal to a single principle. "From the commencement of the war to the present time," he says, "it has had but one purpose—to sate the autoni." If Mr. Philips had set out to compliment instead of abusing the Republican party, he couldn't have done it better.

The New York Breatd of the 6th instant says

that "it is hard to believe that the Democrati-convention settled upon Seymour with an great hopes of success. The ruling idea, afte all, was, perhaps, that he should prepare the way as a regular Bemocrat for a regular Bem-ocratic vistory under Pendiston in 1872."

Hon. Jons A. Binonan has formally a cepted an invitation of the Republican Stat Central Committee of California to stum In that State.

How will this doctrine go down in the West and Northwest! Are the farmers of the prairies ready for this taxation! If so, they will about the lith of October, and will deliver tea speeches in California. POLITICAL.

seliton."
Twa Richmond Phys, alarmed at the tone of serious speeches recently delivered by unraconstructed Southern rebols, ways: "It has escaled us in a very direct way that Mr. Septonour has enjoyees high population that certain presch (faisely reported, we believe,) of a distinguished Southerner, cost the Democratic sarty of the North two hundred thousand order. Better not say anything than une such anguage that only exasperates and strengthm our centures.

our enemies."

This great Republish meeting at Secrato, California, on the 6th ultimo, one of speakers was a "recruit from the enemy."

A. P. Budley, of Calaverss. He said the call bemocracy secsesionism. As for Seyr, is there not some hidden thunder in the cold himself of the call bemocracy secsesionism. As for Seyr, is there not some hidden thunder in the cold heaven, red with the wrath of justice, of his ambition to his country's run in the man who would over the gatting of his ambition to his country's run in the second of the call of t

tion of his ambition to his country's rain? The Republicans of North Carolina are making a square fight. From Cumberland, Alamance, Wake, and other counties comes owns of the forming of Grant and Colfax club wherever the population is large enough to admit of any organization.

Sawrez W. Leprinowatt, 220, has severed his connection with the Lebanon (Ohio) Petricis, a Democratic organ, in consequence of the nomination of Mr. Vallandigham, who, he claims, was forced upon the Democraby by the tjickery of his peculiar frends.

Gen. Valunarian, of Hamilton, Ohio, a prominent Democrat, amounces that as he has not supported Vallandigham since the in-Nery of his peculiar frends.

Vanuaryzes, of Hamilton, Ohio, s
tent Democrat, announces that as he
t supported Vallandigham since the in
tion of the war, he will not support

im now.

In Burlington county, New Jersey, nineteen
sections, to be addressed by Geograf Russing,
be Hepiblican candidate for Congress, and
thers, are announced to take place before the
lith instant.

20th instant.

The Augusta (On.) Chronicle and Smiles!
Inhors under the impression that it has demolished Gov. Boilock by calling him an "express agent."

SENATOR HENORMON, Of Missouri, is for
Grant and Collax. He will soon take the
stump.

Personal.

Charles J. Buckley, N. Y. James Wiley, S. U., and Wm. H. Parry, of England, are at the Metropolitan Rotel. Thos. Fillman, U.S. N., is at the Kirkwood. Geo. L. Belraft, U.S. N., is at Willards', H.W. Ward, U. S. A. 18. Levy, Richmend, Va., and A. Buell, U. S. A., are at Bucker's Hotel. D. C. Bradley, of Oranga Va., are at the Metropolitan Hotel.

A MINTAKE.-There appeared in our pape

A Mistake.—There appeared in our paper nily a paragraph copied from an evening apperary reflecting upon the moral character. Mr. John H. Green, a cierk in one of the stream of the Covernment.

e are informed, on what we believe to be adauthority, that the charges against Mr. seen are trumped up, and that there is no roof of Mr. Green's moral deliaquency. We inderstand that the matter will be investigated on Monday, when the public will be made acquainted with all the facts in the case, and no doubt is expressed in respect to ase, and no doubt is expressed in respect to the innocence of Mr. Green by his friends.

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The Duke of Brabant Dangerously Ill

The Doncaster Races THE LATEST SOUTHERN NEWS GENERAL POLITICAL INTELLIGENCE

PORRIGN NEWS BY CABLE Lownon, Sept. a.—The boy Markay, 19 years age, was hanged to-day at Newgate, within e walls of the prisen, for the murder of his

press.
Il was the first private execution which has taken place in London under the new law soncerning capital punishment.
The strike of cabmen continues, and cause great inconvanience to the public. The press strongly denounce the action of the drivers whose proceedings, however, have so far beer orderly.

rderly.

Panis, September 8.—A temporary depres of a warilke speech to the troops at Chalon

ut the report was soon denied and pronounc but the report was soon denied and pronounced to be without foundation.

Lowbow, September 2.—The proposed race between the American yacht Sappho and the English yacht Aline will not occur. Captain Baldwin, of the Sappho, challenged the Aline to a race across the Changel, from Cowes to Cherbourg, France, and return, for a purse of fifty pounds. The Aline is to be laid up for the season, and her owner therefore decilined

fifty pounds. The Alice is to be laid up for the season, and her owner therefore declined to enter her for the race.

Telegrams have been received here announcing the complete success of the expedition of German gentlemen who went to Asia be take observations of the recent total eclipse of the sus. They chose the best possible place for the experiments, unmeir. Adea, in Arabia, and were fully supplied with photographic instruments and other scientific apparatus.

The dispatches meetion that six photographic views of the celipse were obtained,

graphic views of the copies were octable, four of which are perfect.

The Times this morniag has an editorial on the Indian affairs of the United States. It speaks of the policy towards the red men as one of consideration and forbearnace, between the contending races, but thinks it too costly to be much longer pursued.

BRUSERLS, Sept. 8.—The Duke of Brabant, helr to the crown, is growing worse, and it is feared he cannot live through the night.

MELROURSE, Aug. 16, via LONDON, Sept. 8.—The Macri prisoners have escaped, and the natives of New Zealand have again rifen in journection. The extent of the rising is unur of which are perfect

insurrection. The extent of the rising is un-known, but troops are being hurried to the

gradula:

"In a public reception, given to the repreutative of the United States, when it was
e object of all present to cultivate a feeling
good will, it was an injury to both counies for a man in Mr. Rochuck's position to
e the language of vehement disparagement,
e only hope Mr. Johnson will not fail to
sitee that the insuli has been condemned by
the English public with entire unanimity. He
ay form an idea, however, of the honor in
hich we hold his country by the prompt reil from Mr. Rochuck's words which he every:
there with reases."

BERLIE, Sept. 8.-King William of Prussis rith a large staff of officers, has left this city on a four of military inspection through the North German States. He arrived to-day at Dresden, where he was received by the King of Saxony, and conducted to the Royal Palace.

of Saxony, and conducted to the Royal Palace.
Lowbow, September s.—The Doncaster races commenced to-day. The weather was rainy-and the track heavy, consequently the attendance was not large.
The following is the result of the principal races: Fitz William stakes—Blue Gown first, Evelina recond, Hespasian third; seven atarted. For the champagns stakes—Hawkeye, sister to Rosierusian, was first, Belladouna second, and Chatelherait third; four started. For the Glasgow stakes—Achiever was first, Conjaroz second, and Feetales third; for the great York-shire Handleap, Romping Girl was first, Nyanza second, Tabrusel third, and Balmer fourth ten attarted for the Clumber plate—Vespasian en started for the Clumber plate-Vespasia

From California and Mexico.

Sax Fgarcisco, Sept. 8.— Advices from Colima, Mexico, dated August 18, report a great improvement in the affairs of that State, and says that Guero has noticed that a general resumption of histories had taken place. Maratian, the sea port of Colima, has become of considerable importance since the opposition line of steamers from San Francisco began to touch there. Many buildings are being put up, and new buriness agencies established. Stages from Tepsic to the City of Mexico will commence running regularly about the 10th of ommence running regularly about the 18th of Schober next, and will make the trip in seven

lays. Another revolution had broken out in Ta-

maulipas, Camales, Towner, Slegas and Coronada having pronounced against Governor Galsa.

Provisions are scarce and famine is threst-ened in several Stales. The Giverror says that beans are 9c. per pound and corn \$2 per husbel.

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yeation is to be first an inner sittle large.

It is generally conceded that Claffin will be nominated on the first ballot. There was a mass-meeting of delegates and others to-sight, at which speeches were made by Gen. B. F. Butter, Richard S. Dana, jr., Edward L. Pierce and Harrey Jewett. George S. Boutwell will preside over the convention to mor.

Another Prize Fight.

Bostox, Sept. s.—After considerable talk, a pugilistic match has been made between Edward Kelly, of Philadelphia, and George Geddeus, and is expected to occur on the second of next month. Articles of agreement have been drawn up and signed by both parties, each agreeing to stake \$500 upon the result, \$50 of which has been deposited by each in the hands of John Stetson, of this city. The coaditious require the deposit by each of \$600 on the 14th instant, and of the remainder six days previous to the £ght, when the final stake previous to the £ght, when the final stake previous to the dight, when the final stake-holder is to be selected and the ground chosen which according to the agreement must be outside the limits of Massachusetts.

Georgia Legislature. ATLANTA, Ga., Sept. 8.—The Smale has passed the homestead bill, which exempts personal property to the amount of \$5,000 gold.

gold.

The Judiciary Committee report in favor of removing the capitol of the State back to Milledgeville. Attempted Murder.

Attempted Hurder.

Bonton, Sept. 8.—In North Russell street institution, Sept. 8.—In North Russell street institution in the profits, will receive one copy of the Managarian Marianan plated at Prank Burcham, but without hit ing him. Freeman was presented with the satisfact or two copies, and the amount of the satures of the Capital Stock with a marrian first summer of the Capital Stock with a marrian first summer of the Capital Stock with a marrian first summer of the Capital Stock with a marrian first summer of the Capital Stock with a marrian first summer of the Capital Stock with a marrian first summer of the Capital Stock with a marrian first summer of the Capital Stock with a marrian first summer of the Capital Stock with a marrian first summer of the Capital Stock with a summer of the summer of the Capital Stock with a summer of the summer of the Capital Stock with a summer of the summer of the capital Stock with a summer of the summer of the capital Stock with a summer of the summer of the capital Stock with a summer of the summer of the summer of the capital Stock with a summer of the summer of the summer of the capital Stock with a summer of the summer of the summer of the capital Stock with a summer of the summer of the summer of the capital Stock with a summer of the summer of the capital Stock with a summer of the summer of the capital Stock with a summer of the capital Stock with a summer of the summer of th

Disturbed State of Affairs in Ken-tucky.

Louisville, Suptember 8.—A company of fifteen or twenty moused men enfered the town of Versallies, Erctiscky, last Sunday, fring upon a number of negroes. The inhabi-tants of the town soon organized and returned the fire, and the assailants were driven off, losing two of their number by stylure. Sev-eral of them also were wounded, but not seriously.

eriously. Christmas Mill, three miles from the town Christmas Mill, three miles from the town, has been surrounded, on one or two occasions, by armed negroes, with the evident intention of taking foreible possession, but the employees of the mill opened fire upon the negroes, driving them off and wounding one of them in the

neel.

A servant girl named Millie Connor, living on the Sait River road, was dragged from her shown a few nights since by a party of tra men and stripped and tarred.

Lonisiana Legislature. NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 8.—The House y ester-day unseated a member from New Orleans parish, on the ground of inelightity, and seated in his stead his Radical opponent, not-withstanding he was defeated by an indisqui-able majority of over three Buddred. To-day the House reconsidered its action in the case.

the House reconsidered its action in the case, and adopted the majority report of the Election Committee, declaring the Democratic member incligible, and returning the election to the people. This is the first strongrade action on the part of the Legislature which has been noted thus far.

The Republican demonstration contemplated for to-morrow has been postponed until the 12th instant.

South Carolina. For Congress. De-cimation of Judges. Columbia, S. C., Sept. 8.—Mr. Williams, one of the recently elected Circuit Judges, has

The bill granting a charler to the Charlestor Railroad Company of North Carolina to ex tend the road to Columbia passed the Senate

to-lay.

The Republican nominating convention met this afteracon, and Ellfott, colored, was chosen temporary chairman; B. F. Whitemore was unanimously gominated as the Republican candidate for Congress from the First district.

Base Ball—Beyslam Mer.
Baurinoan, Sept. 4.—The match game of base bait, this attenson, between the Olympics, of Washington, and the Marylands, of Ballimore, resulted—Maryland, 25; Olym-

Pies, 13.
Yesterday afternoon two small boys, named
Alonzo Tichoer and Charles Swab, aged 5 and to years respectively, were engaged in a fight, when the latter struck the former with a stone weighing about two pounds, and broke his neck. Swab has been committed for the action of the grand jusy.

A Card from Mr. Burlingan

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Nuw Yong, Sept. 8.—The following sand
from Mr. Burlingame will be published to tomorrow morning's papers:
"I find from letters received from numerous
parties that it is informed that I am ready to
contract and give franchises in the name of
the Government of China. I beg to say that
while I, with my associates, have exercised
the broadest spirit of fully T. Dave refrained
from doing any takes."
"Axion Burlingame."

For Congress. Sept. 8.—The Eric county Demo Burrato, Sept. 8.—The Eric countratic convention has nominated by ion Isaac Veiplaack for Congress.
READING, PA., Sept. 8.—The Berks county
Democratic convention to-day nominated J
Lawrence Getz for Congress.

Nevada State Convention. Nevada Sinte Convention.

San Phancusco, Sept. à.—The Nevada Democratic State Convention met yesterday at Carson City, and nominated W. F. Andersoo, of Lander county, for Congress, and R. H. Taylor and H. P. Clayton for Judges of the Supreme Court.

Schooner Sunk Schooner Nink.

SAVANNAH, Sept. 8.—The schooner Morgan, coming up the river, struck amidahips on a sunken crib which had shifted. The carge will be saved in a damaged condition. The damage to the schooner is not supposed to be crious.

From Nashville.
Nasuville, Sept. 1.—Hoa. John H. Trimble
has been commissioned Judge of the Supremo Gen. Duncan has been relieved from the

amand of this post. Two Men Killed and the Murderer Lynched.

Accesta, Ga., September 8.—This evening a negro man killed two whites in Columbus county. The citizens hung the negro immediately. No particulars have yet been received.

as to the origin of the difficulty. [OFFICIAL.]

DEFARTMENT OF STATE,
WASHINGTON, September I, 1809.
Information has been received at this Department from Mr. Z. S. Spaloung, the Yiel Consul of the United States at Honolouis II, of the death, on the 13th of July last, at Honolulu, of John Cameron, of Pictou, Nove Scatta.

TISE-WALLIK. -On the M instant, at Rev. Dr. Guiler's (New York avenue) chargel, Washington, Triat, of Bergers, M. J., to Miss Bangas, A. Wallis, of Bladensburg, Frince George's county, Md.

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